

Del Ano '69 Hits The Home Stretch

The SAC yearbook **DEL ANO '69** is in the home stretch. The final deadline for turning in the completed annual to the printers is April 15, which leaves the staff a mere eight weeks in which to finish the publication.

EFFORTS HAMPERED

Efforts were severely hampered during the recent torrential rains when all of the photographic appointments had to be cancelled. The staff is now faced with the task of making up for lost time in an already filled photographic schedule.

Your cooperation is needed! Please be prompt and reliable when your organization is scheduled for a photograph. The **DEL ANO** staff has had very bad response to photo appointments in the past few weeks, and if this persists, some pictures will have to be cancelled from the publication because of time requirements.

SNEAK PREVIEW

A sneak preview of the material already submitted to the publisher, reveals that this is a very excellent yearbook. **DEL ANO '69** features a more modern format than the past issues, and bids to be the best in SAC's history.

Editors Wayne Lattanzi and Kevin Herold have recruited an eager staff of twenty members this semester. Student response to the plea in **EL DON** for more staff members was overwhelming. From the applicants, the editors chose an experienced staff, and no time was lost in getting underway for the second semester. A cover design has been drafted and the annual is rolling into the final deadline with a good head of steam.

DEADLINE TIME

The American Yearbook Company requires about six weeks to produce the annual. The staff of **Del Ano** needs a minimum of about two weeks in which to receive, process and distribute the Annual.

This means that the final deadline is sometime around the 15th of April. This is quite early in the school year considering the number of activities which occur after this date, but that's the way the cookie crumbles (yearbook wise).

The American Yearbook company handles about 90 per cent of the school annuals in the country.

\$\$ Now Being Taken For Freedom Memorial

Donations are now being accepted for the building of a freedom Monument at Santa Ana College such as the one located in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ernest Crain, Mr. George Sweeney, Mr. Stone, and students have set up a table in the cafeteria and are receiving donations for the monument. A model of the Freedom Monument made by Mr. Sweeney, his wife and FATA may also be viewed in the SAC cafeteria.

The idea of a Freedom Monument came about when Mr. Crain

visited the Freedom Foundation's Monument in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania last February. When he saw the memorial to freedom he felt it was sad that Americans should have to travel such a long way to see the monument.

He decided that such a freedom monument should be built on SAC's campus for all to enjoy.

Received Permission

After receiving permission from ASSAC government, faculty association, school board, city council, and the county board of supervisors, plans for the fund raising were started.

Students became overanxious however, to start the drive as soon as possible for the needed \$7,500. The drive began officially Monday, Feb. 10.

The monument is to be built behind Neally library. Mr. Crain originally wished the memorial to be built in the center of the campus. However this plan had to be dropped because of SAC's future revision plans.

16 Feet High

The Freedom Monument will stand 16 feet high, eight-feet long, and three-feet wide. It will be made of concrete and stone with marble plating placed over it.

The Bill of Rights and the American Credo will be cut into the marble monument and a bronze eagle with a three-foot wing span will be on top.

The memorial to America's heritage and freedom will be complete with fencing, seats, flood lights, and a water fountain. Mr. Crain promises that the Freedom Monument will be an inspiration to all who view it.

with relevant speakers and spirited discussion groups. Although WOTO's first aim is to help each other, the women have actively participated in various Santa Ana College activities such as; assisting the counseling staff in counseling students during testing sessions, and working as volunteers during registration. The ladies also baked cookies for the Blood Mobile Visit and they generally provide extra helping hands wherever they may be needed.

You are cordially invited to attend the meeting. WOTO is a women's service club for Women Over Twenty-One. Please come and lend your support to this worthwhile organization.

Sheila Beigel Speaks To WOTO, Feb. 18

Sheila Beigel will speak on "Small Contribution or Total Dedication?" at the next general meeting of WOTO to be held Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. in room S128.

All women over twenty-one are invited to attend. "New women on campus will be surprised to discover how many of today's modern women are returning to an active participation in education," stated Mrs. Beigel, WOTO president.

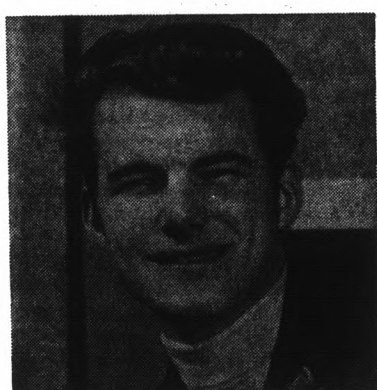
According to Mrs. Beigel, WOTO is an informal organization on campus to aid Adult Women in their efforts to emerge from the shell of their homes and respond to the challenges and rewards of education. Meetings are held monthly

Engineer's Week Set

National Engineer's Week 1969 will be highlighted at Santa Ana College when Mr. E. B. Buster speaks Thursday, Feb. 20 in room S-124.

Mr. Buster is Executive Vice President, The Townsend Company, Division of Textron Industries Incorporated. He is a Mechanical Engineer who has advanced to a high executive position in industry.

The subject of his talk will be answering the questions—"What engineering is in industry?" and "What can it lead to?"



PAUL DEAN...

'HAPPENINGS'

JOIN A CLUB — Students interested in becoming active participating members of the student body this spring will want to take this opportunity to receive information on campus clubs, membership eligibility, club purpose, etc. Club display tables and club representatives will be available to talk to you today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the circle drive by the library.

VISITOR PARKING AREA — Visitor parking is provided in the **GREEN CURB AREA** in front of the Administration Building and is reserved for VISITORS on official business. Students, faculty and college personnel are NOT VISITORS and will be cited if they park there.

CLASS REUNION — Mr. West's History 17A class of the fall semester 1968-69 meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., will meet again in room S126 on Thursday, February 20 at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

DEL ANO — Co-editors: left, editor Kevin Herold shows staff member Beverly Sparks the techniques of page make-up; right,

editor Wayne Lattanzi, center, shows Henry White and Richard Shively the make-up ladder.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Open Letter Shows 'New Element' To Be Real On Campus This Spring

By PAUL DEAN

Now that the Spring semester is in full swing, the students have a right to know what student government is doing. Has it retired once again behind its doors only to reappear at the next election or is it doing something about the campaign promises and is it really a new, invigorating element on campus?

The semester is now three weeks old, and as the ASSAC President, I have tried to make the campaign promises good, as well as several other innovations which will at least point student government in that new direction.

As was promised, Presidential Office Hours are now posted on the student government door. In addition to the presidential hours, the hours of the Commissioner of Campus Relations are also posted. El Diario has also carried these hours for an entire week. Also as promised, the student government positions were open to petition and the results may be viewed with mixed feelings. The turnout was pitifully small, but when compared to previous semesters, it was a significant increase in student participation.

Approximately 15 students have volunteered their services in varying capacities. What has

evolved out of this, is that some students for various reasons (usually because of class conflicts, etc.) wanted to participate but couldn't.

The solution to this problem has been to create an informal commission manpower pool into which all the names of those who wanted to participate are deposited and are at the disposal of all the Cabinet Commissioners.

As the need arises, the various Commissioners may call upon these people and work at their own convenience. This list is being disseminated to the Cabinet Commissioners on Feb. 12th, so you may expect to be utilized in the near future.

Those who have volunteered,

have displayed encouraging enthusiasm and I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you.

The first official function of this semester was having Phillip Abbot Luce as a guest speaker along with extensive discussion sessions afterwards. This program has already had the effect of stimulating interest on campus.

Another program which had an encouraging turnout (despite the rain destroying most of the publicity) was the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour held on Feb. 6th in the Student Union. This was an open forum which developed into a discussion concerning the guest speaker program and how to contact a variety of speakers.

A number of pertinent ideas were discussed, and I plan to follow through on the significant points brought out. As developments begin to jell, I will naturally keep the student body informed in depth. These discussions will henceforth be a regular feature at SAC.

The Commission of Campus Relations is now an official Cabinet position, which was passed unanimously by the Senate. All of the Presidential appointments and Commissioners are pending



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Mercury To Be 'Bash' Victim

Contributions for SAC's Freedom Monument (see page one) are now being accepted.

Seven thousand-five hundred dollars are needed for the monument and when you have no source of income, that can be a lot of money.

OVERCOME BURDENS

To overcome their financial burdens the students in charge of the financial end of the building of the monument have decided to hold a "Car Bash" Monday, February 17.

It will be held in the wide-open area between the cafeteria, the gym, the science building, and the math building beginning at 8 a.m. It will run until there is nothing left to bash.

VICTIM IS '56 MERCURY

The victim of the whole affair will be a '56 Mercury contributed to "the cause" by Lee Tilton. The car will have the names of different SAC teachers printed on it and if you don't like a particular teacher(s) then that is where you should hit. If you like all your teachers maybe you just don't like Mercurys. So it will be all worthwhile for only 10 cents a swing with a mighty sledge hammer, with a good cause behind it.

Undoubtedly the \$7,500 will not be earned by this "Car Bash" alone. There will be many other events and all will need your support to be a success and to earn enough money to begin construction on the Freedom Monument.

Also, donations are now being accepted at a table in the SAC cafeteria where a model of the monument is on display. — C.A.

Negro History

What used to be National Brotherhood Week is now National Negro History Week.

It will be observed February 17 through February 21. It seems as if the only time any mention is given to Negro history is when it is ordered as an ultimatum to become an asset to a college curriculum. Then its real meaning is fogged by the way in which it is demanded.

There are many great negroes who have helped bring this country to the point where it is now and it is only fitting for Americans to take a few moments to observe National Negro History Week. — C.A.

Don Dropout Soon Feels Problems Caused By Uncle Sam's Summon

By DAVID SHIRLEY

Doubtlessly, a good many Don dropouts are now looking uneasily forward to that fateful day next fall when their II-S classification is changed back to I-A and they will start to feel the cold chill of the Draft once again. They will most probably curse their stupidity in quitting SAC, and maybe some will lift their

eyes Northward in a silent prayer for deliverance.

One former Don did both these things a few years ago, but fortunately didn't have to resort to physical action in his prayer.

Patriotic Soul

This patriotic soul had received a communication from his local draft board, requesting his appearance at their L.A. induc-

tion center. The Army had thoughtfully allowed him two weeks to set his affairs to rights, and true to his spirit, he proceeded to do just that.

First, he paid off all his overdue pool debts; sold his vintage '57 Chevy; lectured his kid brother on the use of good morals; he bought himself an official used U.S. Army kit guaranteed

to leak, and finally a genuine Japanese bayonet (made by Wilkinson).

In accordance with his plans, he was then ready to make that bus trip to L.A. except for one minor detail, mainly, how to pacify his aghast girl. This irritating problem he ingeniously solved on his last night before D-Day... with an all-night movie at the Warner Drive-In.

Frenzied Brother

The following morning, our patriot's frenzied brother dashed excitedly into his sleeping sibling's room and exhorted him to get up and shout with joy, for this was the day for his trip to L.A. Alas, this personage was rendered speechless... not because he was choked with patriotic emotion, which no doubt he was, but rather because his throat and neck were swelled up to the size of a small football.

As he was dressing, our hero suddenly complained of a sudden rise in body temperature, which was confirmed by his mother's cold hands and paternal announcement of "fever!"

Trip To Doctor

A trip to the family doctor was made in an attempt to ascertain the cause of the swollen esophagus and tepid temperature of our dejected draftee. The doctor was puzzled at first, but a passing reference of the preceding night's tender parting seemed to influence the physician's diagnosis.

Our friend was sentenced to eight weeks of quarantine in St. Joseph's Hospital which unfortunately prevented him from making that wonderful trip to L.A. In the meantime, the U.S. Army's fantastically complex filing system of draftee registration unfortunately mislaid our hero's draft papers for two weeks, to be finally picked up from a maze of intermixed combat records, medical reports, and service division registrars from Viet-Nam, by a brand-spanking-new Army lieutenant, bright-eyed and eager for promotion.

Four weeks later, the lieutenant sent this boy an honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force, with a Purple Heart "... for blood poisoning suffered due to a wound incurred while in action..." thrown in for good measure.

Being a layman, and unable to see the obvious far-reaching effects of this discovery of the hidden truth, you will be forgiven by me, the expert; as a child you doubtlessly had an elementary geology class. You must have been asked by your teacher, at some time or another, to look up a locality of some obscure country on the world globe.

Have you gotten my point yet? ... No? ... All right, I'll lay it on the line for you in simple terms for your simple mind; THE WORLD GLOBE IS ROUND! Perfectly round, you dummy!

How can you have an accurate representation of the world if the shape is depicted inaccurately by world globe designers?! Pear-shaped globes must replace antiquated round globes if the nation's space-age children are to keep their respect of their elders.

Imagine what a wide-eyed youngster staring out of the view-port of tomorrow's space-liners would think if he spotted the earth and compared it to the round globes that he sees in his kindergarten class! He would probably blink twice and have his mother arrange an appointment with the family eye-doctor to have his eyes checked for astigmatism!

So, my fellow friends, write your Congressman, picket your nearest maker of world globes, and, most of all, remember that poor disillusioned child of my excellent example. Put a pear-shaped globe in every classroom, and a secure child in every home.

think that I am talking about the trouble that is supposedly taking place in the human world. Quite the contrary. I am talking in a literal sense; the shape of the world IS messed up!

For centuries, great men and small men with the exception of those of pre-Columbus times and a few nuts since, thought the earth perfectly round, like a ball. In all charts, maps and diagrams of these times and this time, the earth was and is shown as a perfect sphere.

However, in this age of advanced technology, big budgets, and stolen V-2 rockets, modern science has proved that the world is far from round; in fact it is pear-shaped (again!) pear-shaped!

This big hunk of dirt we're living on is top-heavy, which is an incorrect statement because there is no direction in space. Nevertheless, this is true. Due to the mystifying actions of centrifugal force, the planet's greatest mass of weight has been shifted to one side. While the appearance of being out-of-round is not that great, it is still slightly noticeable from less than seventy-five miles out in space!

"Fascinating!" You may say, "But, what is so terrible about the world being pear-shaped? I mean, it is a great shock, heaven knows, to find out that our astronauts don't travel in a perfect circle, but now that I know, what is so outrageous about our misshapen earth? Doubtlessly, the fact has been recorded in our annals, so what's the big fuss for?"



American Public Anticipates Slums Will Fade Magically

By LINDA MINDER

Songwriters write about it! Journalists publish article after article about it! The American public speaks out against it. Yet few do anything about the dirt and ignorance of the slum.

The American public says to one another, "look at those poor negroes, Mexican - Americans, and whites who live in those filthy, run-down houses because they can't afford to live anywhere else."

They don't have a job because they are not educated enough to hold one.

They wear hand-me-downs because they barely have enough money to feed themselves. The public says to the government that something must be done to help these people.

We can shake our heads and say poor negro, poor Mexican-American, poor white but we can not lift a finger to help them because we must rush out and make that almighty dollar to buy

new clothes, a shiny automobile and everything else to keep up with the Joneses.

If the American public wants her slums cleaned up so bad, why don't more people join organizations that have been established to do something about slum conditions.

Of course, VISTA does not pay the highest wages, and one

can't afford the latest modes of fashion, and one can't live on the best side of town in the best home, but VISTA and other such programs are doing something about the slums and their conditions.

But then perhaps the only help many of us want to offer is, "the poor negro, the poor Mexican-American, the poor white..."

CSC Appointee Johnson To Be SAC Speaker

James "Johnny" Johnson, former SAC student and newly appointed member of the United States Civil Service Commission (CSC) will speak in Phillips Hall on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m.

Johnson, a negro, will speak on Black Power: "Progress or Backward Trend?"

The new Nixon appointee emphasizes a positive approach to the problems of the black community and stresses his concern that young militants are traveling a backward road and undoing many of the progressive accomplishments thus far achieved by the negro.

Mr. Johnson also says that these movements are alienating the whites who have been instrumental in helping the negro gain equality, liberty, and justice.

Like his 103-year-old father, Johnson points out that "old negroes" are appalled at seeing everything they fought for reversed.

Former ASSAC President Tom Fuentes, the student responsible for contacting him stated that

Johnson will fly directly from Sacramento for his presentation at SAC.

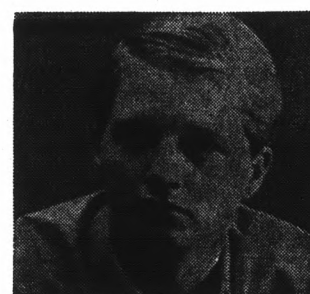
Johnson's appointment has merited wide national coverage as the first negro to receive a sub-cabinet position from President Nixon. Johnson is presently California Director of Veteran Affairs, a post which made him the first negro in California history to hold a position in the Governor's cabinet.

Before receiving his appointment from Governor Reagan, he gained public notice by being the first negro officer to retire from the U.S. Marine Corps. He then entered the insurance business where inside of two-and-a-half months he sold over one-million dollars worth of insurance.

Johnson's visit to Santa Ana College will be only one of many stops on his swing through Southern California before packing up and heading out to Washington.

Earlier this week he was honored at a luncheon given by Walter Knott.

Tell It Like It Is



By Colonel Doner

One of the fascinating things about the left (old or new) is their childlike belief that they have sole access to true knowledge, as they attack others for their "closed minded attitudes."

For example, in last week's El Don, Mario Villa, a former SAC student and a new left activist hurled a number of serious charges at SAC's administration.

One of his more interesting statements was that totalitarianism is in effect on this campus and that we will have to fight for any freedom which we might hope to enjoy. I'm sure most of us feel completely free on this campus. It is however, a responsible freedom. We do not feel free to burn down a campus structure or to harass our fellow students.

If there is any prevailing force on this campus it is apathy, not totalitarianism. And even our claim to apathy is one which we must share with every other college in the nation, including San Francisco State where the majority of students are still not involved, one way or the other.

Villa as a new left spokesman gives us an excellent example of his factual accuracy when he claims that SAC student Pete Calagna "stood up to the oppressive machinery until, with no one to back him up, he had a nervous breakdown. Fortunately he es-

caped to Cal State Fullerton... others in the future may not."

What a colossal distortion! I too was an acquaintance of Pete and the best of my knowledge he simply blew his mind on acid. As a matter of fact, he tripped out in an Inter-Club Council meeting that I was chairing.

The final irony was yet to come. During the time Pete was in hospital care he told me (quite seriously) that now he was really happy — because the hospital had him back on a strictly regimented schedule just like the armed services — he now had his life completely planned for him.

Thus a member of the "anti-establishment" found security in the very thing he was supposedly fighting — regimentation. However, many others, subconsciously, are traveling the same road? After all, militancy whether on the right or left is conducive to neither free thought or action.

Ever hear of a swinging lab? It's true! Try enrolling in Mrs. Reseck's marine biology and spend your four hour lab running up and down beaches collecting specimens. There is one catch however, every other lab must be spent trying to figure out just what it is that students have managed to capture.

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Student Personalities Are Extended In Speech 1-A

By JOHN JEFFERIES

Paper dolls, cameras, buying and selling used cars, mixing cocktails, and hypnotism. All this and more was on tap as Mrs. Whitney's 9:00 MWF speech class began their series of semester orations.

Tension Hung

Tension hung over the class as the students anxiously awaited the first "guinea pig". The opening talk in the first assignment, "how to do" speeches, was on under way. "How To Sell Your Used Car At The Highest Profit" was discussed, and was followed by some of the wackiest and most interesting speeches imaginable.

Before speeches began, students in the Speech 1-A class reviewed the text and were introduced to some of the correct procedures of public speaking.

Personalities Evident

"Speaking is an extension of the personality," said Mrs. Whitney. And personalities were very evident during the opening speeches. Most of the students were nervous (many speaking before a class for the first time), but soon found a great deal of acceptance from the class as an audience.

"The attitude of the class is up to you, the students," Mrs. Whitney disclosed, "and its success or failure as an audience will be left up to you. The class should be enjoyable for all."

Original Talk

There is not a better indication of a person's personality than when they are asked to give an original talk. The "how to do" talks were no exception.

One young co-ed persuaded the class that their trials, tribulations, and hang-ups could be solved by cutting out paper dolls! Another male student came up with self-hypnosis as the cure to daily hassles. His speech was so effective that a few had to catch themselves.

All the important points of used car transactions were unfolded in separate talks. Personal experiences in buying "lemons" added greatly to the overall humor of the speeches, and both were high successful.

Yet another speech demonstra-

ted how to rescue a drowning person. (The talk was on dry land of course).

"Suitable" Final

As a "suitable" finale, the class learned how to mix great cocktails using several ingredients.

As the hour drew to a close, Mrs. Whitney gleamed with pleasure, and reported, "these were some of the best beginning speeches I've ever heard."

More how to do speeches will be given the remainder of the week, then the class moves to impromptu speaking.



Speech 1-A students under the direction of Mrs. Clarissa Whitney are shown here giving "how to do" speeches. By placing emphasis on extending

student personalities, the class is progressing very well and enjoying speaking.

Electric Mud Turns New Leaf for Older Bluesman

By LARRY FULCHER

For all "rigid" people who say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, listen to Muddy Waters' latest album "Electric Mud".

The songs are the same that black bluesmen have performed for the past 70 years, but Mr. Waters has added a little something to them.

With the help of an old Guild "Thunderbird" guitar, Muddy has completely updated his style of playing.

He starts out with Willie Dixon's "I Just Want To Make Love To You". This gets your feet tapping and your head nodding. He follows this with another Dixon

tune "Hoochie Coochie Man". By this time you'll probably be sitting on the edge of your seat.

Then comes the mind bender. He takes Mick Jagger and Keith Richards' "Let Spend The Night Together." This one picks your brains apart.

The style and the singing are Muddy's own old style, but the guitar work is too funky to believe. The next song, "She's All Right", written by himself, gives an excellent in depth view of the new Muddy Waters style of guitar playing. He ends this song with a few bars of "My Girl", the old Temptation's hit, only with flutes, bagpipes, and his dirty guitar.

Winds Of Change Take Bloomfield On Various 'Musical Adventures'

By JOHN JEFFERIES

El Don Feature Editor

Getting away from it all is rather popular in contemporary music these days, and one of that movement's chief advocates is Mike Bloomfield.

Rising from an unknown studio musician with Columbia in his late teens, Bloomfield has almost taken over the field of blues, soul, and progressive rock. His talents and stylings are widely copied, and his ever-increasing popularity has taken him through several phases and a number of groups.

Mike Bloomfield's early professional playing included work on the classic Bob Dylan LP, "Highway 61 Revisited", and work on a top-ten single by the Chicago Loop (a now defunct group). After that scene, his Columbia employers "loaned" him (in a strikingly permanent manner) to Paul Butterfield's Blues Band, then unknown outside the southside of Chicago. Thus, at 22, Bloomfield was already on the way to becoming a "quick-change" artist.

After an extended engagement with the Butterfield group, which included three Elektra LP's, "The Paul Butterfield Blues Band", "East-West", and five cuts on the multi-grouped "What's Shakin'", Bloomfield was again ready for a change. This time he formed his own group, The Electric Flag.

The Flag consisted of some of the finest blues and soul music-

ians in the world, and the group soon became extremely popular. Their first LP, "The Trip" (theme music for the movie bearing the same title) has never been fully appreciated. Nonetheless it is a brilliant example of the Bloomfield touch. The second Columbia album, "A Long Time Coming", caught on quickly to become one of the best recordings in 1968. After several successful road trips, playing to packed houses in many major cities, Mike Bloomfield again felt the winds of change and left the Flag.

Since that departure, Bloomfield has formed no definite alliance with any group. His latest recordings (still for Columbia)

include the widely acclaimed "Super-Session" album (featuring Bloomfield, Al Kooper, and Steve Stills) and the brand new "Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper", a two-record set recorded at the Fillmore/West in San Francisco.

A series of changes such as those undertaken by Mike Bloomfield in the past few years might ruin other performers. But Bloomfield has left his mark wherever he has been, and the hopping around certainly hasn't hurt him a bit. He continues to produce a number one sound every time he walks into a studio or onto a stage, and more power to him if he can keep it up. I have a hunch he will.

Resident Composer Honored By County Orchestra, To Give February Recital

The premier performance in Orange County of the revised "Partita" for Oboe d'Amore, String Trio and String Orchestra by Donal Michalsky will take the spotlight when the Symphony Orchestra of Orange County presents its third pair of concerts of the season, February 15 and 16 at Chapman College Auditorium, 333 North Glassell, Orange. The Saturday concert begins at 8:30 P.M. The Sunday afternoon concert at 3:00 P.M.

Other compositions by the Symphony Orchestra, Daniel Lewis conducting will be the

Brahms: Academic Festival Overture and the Dvorak: Symphony No. 8.

This will be the second Orange County Composer presented by the Symphony Orchestra. In 1968 the premier performance of the "Centennial Symphony" by Roger Vaughn was presented.

Daniel Lewis, the conductor, states: "Each season the Orchestra will play at least one composition by a resident composer so our audiences will hear contemporary music as well as the other classical music."



NEALLEY LIBRARY — Which now serves the entire research needs of the Santa Ana College student body. The library will be housed in a new

building already under construction. Much needed improvements will be incorporated there.

New Nealley Library To Be A Much Needed Improvement

By BOB KOWALCYK

El Don Staff Writer

The Santa Ana College Library is named for and dedicated to the memory of Edward M. Nealley, one of the college's most outstanding instructors.

Mr. Nealley was associated with the college for 21 years, he taught classes in Ethics, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy.

FIRST CLASS

His first class in Sociology just like the college for 21 years, he taught classes in Ethics, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy. He was the most enjoyable class he ever had.

It caused some complications, however, because when it came to giving out grades it was a real difficulty to split up two students in order to follow the pre-arranged percentage curve in marking.

It was not long before his classes increased to normal size, and evening classes were started which soon taxed the capacity of the rooms. No matter what subject he discussed, you were assured of a complete, unbiased and thoroughly documented exposition.

NO WONDER

No wonder they erected a library in his honor. That library was erected in 1958, and now

eleven years later there is a new library in the making. Yes, Santa Ana College has a master plan for seven additional buildings. One including a new library that will be twice as big as the old one.

In talking with Mr. Boepple, College Librarian, about new additions to the library, he said that there will be a micro-film room on the 1st floor.

A student who needs a magazine, will go to a special counter and receive either the magazine or a copy on Micro-film. There will also be a larger typing room, 5 seminar rooms, and an audio visual listening room located on the second floor.

RECENT STUDY

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SAC SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

Don Baseball - EC Tournament

The 1969 Santa Ana College baseball team opens its season this afternoon by competing in the Annual Eastern Conference tournament.

The Dons travel to Golden West to meet the Rustlers in first round action at 3:30. All the rest of the tournament games will be played at Mt. San Antonio later on today and all day tomorrow.

Next Tuesday the baseball team goes right into Eastern Conference league action by hosting Golden West on the Don field at 3:30.

"This year's league looks awfully strong," commented Coach Wilson, and Wilson was cautious in placing his team. "We have strong points and weak points, and pitching is a major question mark for us," he concluded.

Tennis Netters Begin Season

Santa Ana College's tennis team serves up its 1969 play by play next Thursday, February 27.

Chaffey will be the acid test to show how good the tennis team really is this year. The returning tennis players who show excellent potential are: Randall K. Owens, Stephen R. Hernandez, and William F. Durbin.

If the new freshmen can offer any help to the sophomores, the tennis team will stand a chance to place high in the standings. The freshmen are: Paul Nino, Jim R. Payne, Kent Cohee, and Curt Cluff.

With plenty of hard work and a few breaks, the Santa Ana netters stand a chance in the Eastern Conference.

Fullerton and Orange Coast stand to be the number one and number two teams of this year's tennis battle.



Coach Forsees Dim Track Year

High school greats will try to adjust to college track meets today against Long Beach College.

Coach Howard Brubaker foresees a dim view of his track team mostly because of the rain and wet track. "This track meet against Long Beach will give our freshmen a chance to really show how great they are and will provide the sophomores with some more experience for upcoming meets," stated Coach Brubaker.

"This track meet will determine who has been loafing and who has been working hard. If the freshmen can offer any help, we stand an excellent chance this year. The sophomores can not carry the load by themselves," finished Coach Brubaker.

Once the weather clears up and track conditions are restored, Santa Ana College should have the greatest track team in the Eastern Conference if not in the State.

SAC Swim Team Hosts Triangular

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Santa Ana College swim team hosts a triangular meet with two of the state's powerhouse swim teams, Cerritos and Orange Coast.

Swim Coach, Bob Gaughran will have the team's hands full in this meet as Orange Coast won the state title in water polo this year and Cerritos finished third in the state.

In the conference this year it will again be a dogfight for the title between three or four teams. Santa Ana will definitely be one of these teams, but Fullerton looks like the solid favorite to win the conference, and possibly the state title.

Don Basketballers Challenge Mt. SAC

Eastern Conference Standings

Fullerton	13-0
Chaffey	9-4
Golden West	8-4
Santa Ana	7-5
Mt. San Antonio	7-6
Riverside	7-6
Cypress	6-7
Orange Coast	5-8
Rio Hondo	4-8
San Bernardino	2-11
Citrus	2-11

Tonight the Don basketball team will host the Mt. San Antonio Mountaineers. Then after entertaining at home they will travel to Orange Coast proving that they have their work cut out for them.

Last week the Dons whacked second place Chaffey 70-56 not showing too much hospitality to

the visiting Panthers. Saturday night the Dons found themselves upset by last place Citrus 70-64.

Coach Gene Victor's Mountaineer team will be one of the tougher opponents to visit Bill Cook Gym this year. The Dons defeated Mt. SAC up at the visitors gym last month throttling the Mounties 68-57.

The Dons manage to win over the top teams but have their problems with the bottom teams as they have lost to three of the bottom teams. Mt. SAC is in fifth place and has talent but they have their problems getting up for games stopping their championship chances.

Orange Coast was one of the upsets as they bounced SAC by the same score as the Dons beat the Mounties. The Dons were ahead at half time by three

points, but an inspired bunch of Pirates broke the game open as the Dons threw the ball away six straight times and the Bucs converted the gifts into a sizeable lead.

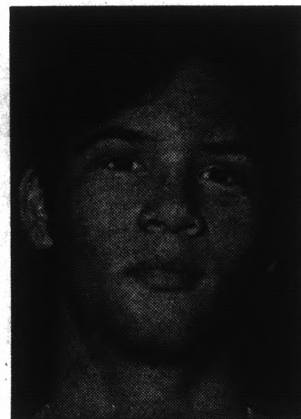
The win over Chaffey was an exhibition of a very tight man to man defense displayed by the Dons which was the key to the SAC victory. A great effort by 6-3 Randy Lance saw the 6-9 Chaffey center completely tied up in knots due to his tough defense. Lance has outplayed the last four opposing centers, proving to be one of the Dons better defensive players.

The back court work done by Jim Huckestein and Lanny Mitchell is something that will keep the opposition baffled at some of the spectacular plays done by the two Don guards.

Forwards Steve Gerjets and Terry Butcher really have been supplying the scoring punch from far outside the basket. The win over Chaffey showed great team work as SAC wound up with 22 assists and 45 rebounds, 15 coming from Gary Broyles great rebounding ability.

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Don Of The Week



PAT BURRIS

Pat Burris became the weekly Don choose as he made himself a victorious wrestler in three consecutive matches.

Wrestling at 137 pounds, he completely demolished his three opponents. He defeated his Mt. SAC opponent by an outrageous score of 23-2. Fullerton and Golden West also fell victim to Pat.

Last Tuesday, Pat went against his toughest opponent, facing San Bernardino's ever-victorious team. The results of the Burris-San Bernardino match came too late for the El Don deadline this week.

With the Eastern Conference play-offs arriving, Pat stands a good chance to rate one, two or three in the State of California. The Conference wrestlers are all very excellent and its going to be a very tough journey to take first.

Grappler Play-Offs Begin With Dons 3rd

Here comes the Eastern Conference play-offs. The Don grapplers, presently in third place, are looking forward to an excellent showing in the play-offs.

Last week the wrestling team rumped Golden West and Fullerton by scores of 25-12 and 30-13 respectively. Fullerton was supposed to be the trouble spot of the week but the Dons were ready and healthy and snowed the Hornets. Coach Addleman commented on the Fullerton man-slaughter, "They just didn't have the horses that we expected."

The only down fall of the wrestling program this year was that the Dons were shocked by

Mt. SAC. Mt. SAC nosed out the Dons 23-17, even though Santa Ana won five of the nine matches. "We lost the match with a forfeit and two boys getting pinned, commented Mr. Addleman.

San Bernardino, the number one team in the country, faced the Dons last Tuesday. If six matches went in favor of the Dons, San Bernardino would lose its first match in four years.

Riverside is the last home meet of the year for Santa Ana and should be the deciding factor of the final standings for wrestling. Friday at 7:00 the Dons meet head to head at Cook Gym.

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